Clary Leffus in a Little Comedy by Justic Huntley McCarthy, and Closy Fitzgerald Restored to "The Foundling"-Maggie Cline and Tony Farrell at the Grand Opera House - A German Theatrical Colebratton of Bismarck in Irving Piace

There was a good afternoon yesterday for Clasy Loftus. She found the right place for her remarkable talent of mimicry at the small Lyceum Theatre, after having misspent it for a oth or two at the big house of Koster & Bial She was close to a congenial and appreciative audience, and no point in her extremely artistic imitations missed its full effect. She began with Ada Rehan, copying her peculiarities of elecution and facial expression with wonderful and without the alightest exaggeration. Miss Loftus is not a caricaturist. She does not exaggerate at all. Later in her entertainment she dealt with Tony Pastor, whose mannerisms she reproduced exactly. Another American subject to whom she did felicitous justice is Maggie Cline. In addition to a dozen impersonations previously familiar in her entertainment, she ntroduced a Spanish song and dance, and a quaintly ludicrous ditty of a Japanese doll. This singularly gifted girl, who is only 18, is a negative genius. She seems to take an impression as a camera or phonograph does, and then to give out the image and voice with the touch of a button or the turning of a crank. In her own personality she is colorless, inassertive, and apparently even diffident. This absence of creative ability, while it helped her to a great success with the Lyceum audience in her mimicries, debarred her from any triumph as the actress of a part in a play. Her husband's comedy, or duologue, as the bill described it, was entitled "The Highwayman." Its two characters were an English gallant and a fair lady of the time of small swords and powdered wigs. He made a wager that she would dance with him, although she had flouted him at a ball. As a device to win, he waylaid her in her own house in the disguise of a bandit, who compelled her to join with him a a gavotte, instead of robbing her. After she identity, she turned the tables on him at the point of a pistol, and finally brought him to her test as a suppliant lover. It was a neatly written piece of less than a half hour's length. The false robber was played with the right spirit of romantic dash by Jameson Lee Finney, but Miss loftus was indecisive and indirect as the lady. If she were to hire a strong, positive actress to play the part for her in private, and then imitate that performance in public, a better result might be arrived at. be arrived at.

it was a good matinée for Fritz Williams, too.

That clever member of the Lyceum company
gave a monologue, made up of songs, atories,
and initations, that was not only clever, but had
the same kind of polite polish that renders Miss
Loftus's doings delightful. Together, they gave
a mest unique and very pleasurable entertainment.

a most unique and very pleasurable entertainment.

The other Clasy from London, the winking and dancing Clasy Fitzgerald, reappeared in The Foundling' last night at Hoyt's, and her rôle in that lively farce has been lengthened to the extent of a new comic scene. Miss Fitzgerald had been absent a week and a half. Our beastly American climate had given her a cold, which had complicated itself with a fever in such a way as to uttterly disable her as a winker and kicker. Night after night, visitors to the theatre had been told that she was not yet able to return, and that they could accept their money back, along with apologies. "The Foundling" has prospered very well without her, because it is an extremely funny piece admirably acted, but Miss Fitzgerald's presence restored it to all its former hilarity, and more, too, for the extension of her part gave her a chance to act considerably, as well as to dance with her eyes and feet.

Maggies Cline was not the pullkmaid of

Maggie Cline was not the milkmaid of 'Garryowen," the new play at the Grand Opera House ;last night, and those who expected to see that sweet-voiced songstress in the guise of the blushing collect were disappointed. Indeed, she did not appear at all until the final act was well under way, and she offered only a specialty. Until the conventional Irish melodrama, of which not only the scenes and situations were as timeworn as the frayed scenery with which they were set, but even lines that were relied on to create laughter were, for the most part, veterans in service, although the play's authorship was credited to that a thimbleful of liquor made a man intoxicated, because it was a bottomiess tailor's

that a thimbletul of liquor made a man intoxicated, because it was a bottomiess tailor's thimble, and the old story of Widow Molone's recovery of her goose on the day of judgment was as slowly brought to a foresen climax. In the intervals between the villains' plotting murder and the suspect planning escape, Tony Farrell sang acceptably, and he was suitably paired in some of his singing and dancing by Jennie Leland. The only other members who had a chance to distinguish themselves were a piper, an enduring jig dancer, and the sub-villain. The latter was one of the comic characters, and he did, indeed, make as much fun out of the language given to him as there was in it, and when there was nothing else for him to do, he said: "Oh me, Oh my!" Though his repetitions of this numbered nearly a score, it never failed to be accepted as delightfully funny.

When by such processes the plot had come to the point of placing right atop and wickedness in irons, the Cline appeared. Noise is to be expected from her; noise there was at sight of her. Hefore she could show what she had recovered of her sweetest tones 'mid the gentle zephyrs of the Okeechobee, she had a chance, while her hearty greeting died away, to display her method of managing her train. That traceful, backward kick, swift as the flight of Florida's razor-back, propelled her skirt's folds first from one side to the other, the while she blushingly awaited the leader's nod. As showing what can be done with godet pleats, it was a sight that thrilled. When at last the sullence was still she laid aside her rich cape, patted it approvingly, and said: "Sure, ye all knew me before I had thess." Then she sang "iold yer head up, McGanni" and followed it with a newer song of sentiment entitled "Still His Whiskers Grew." with the musicians all shouting the refrain, which occurred often. After it was ended and the applause it brought had died away, shouts were heard for "McGoskey," and she finished up with that imment as the singer had supplied.

The fondness of Germans f

The fondness of Germans for celebrating an niversaries is very enthusiastically recognized by the management of the Irving Place Thes tre, and no event which would seem to justify a fest constelling is allowed to escape withou recognition. It was Prince Bismarck that inspired the performance last night, and the size of the audience must have proved that the management know the public and realize how acceptable a festival performance is certain to The particular feature of the evening was a

plece called "Sedan-Friedrichsruh," gave living pictures of Prince Bismarck and some of his friends. It was written by John Weimann, and in its first scene, near Sedan, Napoleon III. talked with Bismarck long enough for him to make the famous speech. "Wir Deutschen fürchten Golt und Niemann sonst." before William I. and Von Molike entered and the French Lam I. and Von Molike entered and the French Emperor surrendered his sword to the Field Marshal. The tableau moved the audience to Freat enthusiasm. As the curtain fell the band played "Dis Wacht am Rhein."

The second scene was laid in Prince Bismarck's home, and it was the Friedrichsruh part of the piece, its time was yesterday, and the exchancelor, surrounded by his family and his dioxs, was smoking a pipe. Dr. Schweninger, fount Herbert Bismarck and his wife. Count William Bismarck, and the German Emperor were the characters in this scene. The curtain fell as the kaiser and the Prince reviewed hand in hand a torchlight procession which passed in front of the windows of the room. The characters were generally made up in good imitation of the originals Arthur Eggeling as Hismarck and Julius Strohl as Von Molike being the best. The audience received the two scenes enthusiastically. It preceded the regular seening performance. Weimann, and in its first scene, near Sedan, No-

Baraum & Malley's Programme Changed. Barnum & Balley's circus began its second week at the Madison Square Garden last night. The numerous acts were run off much me quickly, and everything went along more smoothly than on the first few nights. Several changes were made in the programme last even-ing, and this variation will be repeated fre-

nently.

The woman clown created something of a sention by coming into the centre ring wearing a air of heavy clog shoes. When she removed sem, at her command they walked from the my without any visible assistance. A troups of eight elephants danced the first part of the Saratoga lanciers.

REAL ESTATE TITLE ATTACKED.

William L. Evans Sues for Property and ays His Brother Was Childies Ex-Judge William L. Evans, formerly of the Criminal Court of New Orleans, has begun n the Court of Common Pleas thirteen suits in which he raises a question to the title by which \$192,000 worth of property is held in East Eighty-first street and on Third avenue.

One of these cases was before Judge Book-staver of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday on a motion to compel the plaintiff to file reply to the answer of Bridget Curry, the wife of Capt. Lawrence Curry, one of the court off cers of the Court of General Sessions, who is a defendant. She is the owner of 146 East Eightyfirst street.

The other defendants and the property involved are: Johanna Fernberg, wife of Dr. Sig-ismond Feinberg, 148 East Eighty-first street; Herman Weil, 150 East Eighty-first street Christian Hammel, 152 East Eighty-first street; Sarah Levy, 154 East Eighty-first street; Bab bette Wahlig, 156 East Eighty- first street; Pauline Silberman, 158 East Eighty-first street; Anne Dolan, wife of Patrick Dolan, Sergeant of Police, 160 East Eighty-first street; Louis Kircher, 164 East Eighty-first street; William Picker, 167 East Eighty-first street, and Horatio O. Tiernan, druggist, 2,453 Third avenue All of this was formerly the property of David W. Evans, a Weishman, who came to this city many years before the war and established a grocery business at the corner of Eighty-first

street and Third avenue. He amassed a fortune, In 1880 he retired from business, and on May 20, 1884, he died.

Besides Mrs. Williams, the wife of Charles M. Williams of Hartford, who was recognized by him as his daughter, there survived him the plaintiff; Thomas Evans, a brother; Hannah Stevens, a sister, and Sarah Davis, a half sister, and their obliders.

Ex-Judge Evans says that his brother died atestate, and unmarried, leaving no children intestate, and unmarried, leaving no children and no parents, and that he and the other brother and the sisters and their children are the only heirs. He sues to have the property partitioned. He claims a one-fourth interest in it.

partitioned. He claims a one-fourth interest in it.

The defendants deny that Judge Evans ever had any interest in the properties, and declare that Mrs. Williams is the only daughter or David W. Evans and is his sole heir. It is set up by them that Evans, the grocer, conveyed nine parcels of the property on East Eighty-first street and on Third avenue to his daughter on April 3, 1877, for a consideration of \$1 and love and affection. The deeds were not, however, put on record until April 5, 1884, shortly before he died. The other parcels of the property she received as his heir.

Mrs. Williams sold the property to the defendants. The conveyance to Capt. Curry's wife was for a consideration of \$11,000, and was made on May 28, 1889.

The actions will probably necessitate the taking of testimony by Commissions in this country and in Wales to determine whether or not Mrs. Williams is the grocer's daughter.

RESPITE FOR THE "BIG FOUR." Action on the Guttenburg Cases Postponed

Until May 18.

Justices Dixon, Lippincott, and Magie, sitting as a branch of the New Jersey Supreme Court in Jersey City yesterday, granted a respite to the Guttenburg "Big Four," Gottlieb Walbaum, John N. Crusius, Dennis McLaughlin, and John C. Carr. Six weeks ago the defendants were sentenced to imprisonment for one year in the penitentiary at Snake Hill and fined \$500 each for maintaining a disorderly house. The disorderly house was the race track at Guttenburg. Immediately after sentence had been pronounced Lawyer Allan L. McDermott applied for a writ of error. The application was granted with the condition that the case should be brought up without delay. Justice Dixon, with the consent of his colleagues, fixed April 1 as the time when the stay of execution should expire. The Court of Errors and Appeals has not considered the case. The Court of Pardons upon which the defendants chiefly rely, has held two sessions and considered the case, but has

two sessions and considered the case, but has not acted.

The defendants and their friends were a little anxious yesterday. The time of the stay having expired it was a question whether they would get a respite or be taken to the penitentiary to serve their sentence. The uncertainty as to what the Justices would do added to the anxiety. At the time they disposed of the case everybody expected that the defendants would be let off with a big fine. When the punishment was made imprisonment as well as a fine it caused intense surprise. The defendants were all in the Court House yesterday, but Carr was the only one who went up to the court room. The others remained in County Clerk McLaughlin's office. Justice Dixon disposed of the case and relieved the existing anxiety with these few words:

words:
"In the matter of the conviction of Crusius
and others the Court will postpone action until
May 18 at 10 o'clock."
The news of the respite was quickly spread
abroad, and the "Big Four" received congratu-

J. HOOD WRIGHT'S WILL PROBATED. The Sons of His Dead Half-brother With-

draw Their Objections. The objections to the probate of the will of Ismes Hood Wright of the firm of Drevel, Morgan & Co., who died suddenly several months ago on the elevated railroad station at Rector street, have been withdrawn, and the will and codicil were admitted to probate yesterday before Surrogate Arnold.

Mr. Wright left an estate estimated at \$3,000,-000 in personal property and about \$300,000 in real estate. The greater part of his fortune was left to his widow, Mary P. Wright; his sister, Elizabeth J. Wright, and his stepchildren. Objections to the probate of his will were pre-sented in behalf of William Robert Claude Wright of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Douglas Walter Wright of Woodbury county, Ia., sons

Walter Wright of Woodbury county, Ia., sons of a dead half brother, William Wright, who were not mentioned in the testamentary documents, although their sisters, Annie and Violet Wright, who are now studying art in London, each receive the income of \$25,000 for the.

The objections were of the usual nature, that the testator was not of sound mind at the time he signed the papers, and that undue influence had been exerted upon him.

Ex-Surrogate Ransom, the counsel for the contestants, appeared before Surrogate Arnold yesterday and announced that he had received word from his clients to withdraw the objections to the probate and allow the will and codicil to be admitted to probate. The examination of the subscribing witnesses to the will and codicil, Francis Lynde Stetson, J. S. Bowdoin, and J. P. Morgan, Jr., then took place, and showed that Mr. Wright at the time he signed the papers was of sound mind, understood what he was doing, and executed the document freely. The will and codicil were then allowed to go to probate.

CONTESTING HER AUNT'S WILL.

Miss Barnard Says Mrs. Whitchurch Promised to Leave Her Everything. A contest over the will of Mrs. Julia Whitchurch, a widow, who died last October at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was begun yesterday before Surrogate Arnold. Mrs. Whitchurch was 50 years old at the time of her death and she left an estate of about \$20,000. Eight days before her death she executed a will under which she gave nearly all of her property to her

niece, Mrs. Sarah Markert. Miss Hannah Bar-

nard, another niece, is contesting the will upon the grounds of mental incapacity and undue in the grounds or mental incapacts and the fluence.

Several years ago Miss Harnard, who was then residing in England, received a letter from her aunt, urging her to come to this city to live with and take care of her for the remainder of her days, promising to leave her all the property if she did so. Miss Harnard came here and a will was made by which she received a portion of her aunt's estate, but eight days prior to the latter's death she made another will in which this niece was not mentioned.

The testimony given yesterday showed that Mrs. Whitchurch was in the habit of taking whiskey frequently.

whiskey frequently.

Refermers Outvoted in the Metal Exchange. There was a contest yesterday at the annua neeting to elect officers for the New York Metal Exchange. The dues of the Exchange are \$50 a year, and the Regulars had declared that the Exchange could not be run for less. The Re-formers shouted that \$30 a year was sufficient, and so they nominated for President Louis Windmuller, one of the chief Reformers of the Chamber of Commerce. The Regulars flaunted the gonfalon of John J. Williams, and the serried lines of the Regulars mowed down Mr. Windmuller and his Reformers by a vote of 110 to 40.

Edward G. Gilmore in Contempt. Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court has granted an order fining Edward G. Gilmore, the theatrical manager, \$78.45, and adjudging him guilty of contempt of court because of his neglect of proceedings to collect taxes on his personal property. Gilmore's personal property was assessed at \$3,000 in 1802. He paid no attention to the matter, and neglected to pay the tax. When he was ordered to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt he did not appear. Unless the fine is paid his commitment will follow. FITTED HER LIKE GLOVES THEREFORE MISS GLADSTONE'S

SEIZED GOWNS WERE RELEASED. An Interesting Proceeding in Collector Kilbroth's Private Office Yesterday After neno-The Opinton of an Alleged Expert as to the Ownership of the Seized Prop

Collector Kilbreth's private office in the gloomy old Custom House was turned into a woman's dressing room yesterday. It was the first instance of the kind in the history of the building, and was made necessary by a pronounced difference of epinion between the Collector and his men, and Surveyor Maguire and several of the Surveyor's immediate subordinates, including Deputy Surveyor Daniel J. Dowling. The Collector's private office is snug box. It is there that he and his special there that the most private affairs of a Colector's administration are discussed. It is room burdened with secrets, and little would have come out as to what occurred there yesterday were it not for the impetuosity of a determined little Irishwoman named Mrs. O'Connor, who was temporarily in the pay of the United States Government. At intervals she darted out from the sacred precincts of the Collector's private room to the main office, where the gen-

eral business is conducted, and cried: "Mr. Collector, she's padde! She's stuffed a bundle of letters under her corsets!" There were more exclamations by Mrs. O'Connor of a similar character, but the foregoing will serve to illustrate the delicate nature of the business that was going on in the Collector'

The little tragedy which ended in the Collector's private office just before dusk last evening started in the beautiful town of Athlone, on the banks of the Shannon, in the counties of Westmeath and Roscommon, Ireland. In order to have every detail of the story complete it is necessary to remember that Athlone is seventyaix miles from Dublin, and that most of the characters in this history, either by birth or heritage, owe allegiance to the Emerald Isle. It was in this town of Athlone, on the banks of the Shannon, that Miss Delia Frances Gladstone was born twentyfive years ago, and it was at her home that Miss May Kean of 430 Fifth street, Brookhospitality Miss Kean invited Miss Gladstone to come over and see how nice Brooklyn is. They are relatives. It was this visit of Miss Gladstone to Miss Kean that gave rise to the unusual scene in the Custom House yesterday. Miss Gladstone Kean and Mr. and Mrs. William Gladstone were

in the Custom House yesterday. Miss Gladstone arrived on the Majestic on March 24. Miss Kean and Mr. and Mrs. William Gladstone were on the White Star pier to greet her. William is Miss Delia's brother and is manager for Waonig. Solinger & Co., 112 Franklin street. Miss Gladstone's baggage consisted of three trunks, and at this season Surveyor Maguire and Deputy Surveyor Dowling and their people are on the lookout for smuggling dressmakers. They have done excellent work within the past month or two, and Uncle Sam's coffers have been materially enriched thereby.

Mr. Dowling, according to the story of Miss Gladstone and her relatives, insisted that two of the trunks contained seven gowns which were to be smuggled in for other persons. All the Gladstone party protested vehemently and insisted that the only dutable articles were four pieces of uncut dress goods, on which the duties would be \$10.20. Mr. Dowling insisted that \$150 in dnies should be collected on the gowns. Miss Gladstone had only £8 or \$40 with her. She protested that the gowns were herown, but she despatched Miss Kean to her brother's office in Franklin street, where the \$150 was obtained. Miss Kean says she was gone nearly an hour, and on her return to the pier she found that an additional investigation had been made and that the amount of the duties had been advanced to \$300. It was Miss Gladstone's idea to pay the duties under protest and appeal to the Collector. Mr. Dowling says that Miss Kean merely went to a secluded part of the wharf and came back with the \$150. This Miss Kean Indignantly denies.

The advance in the duties to \$300 left only one course. The two trunks were seized and sent to the Harge Office for further examination and appraisement. Several days in succession Miss Gladstone and her relatives visited the Collector's office and protested that the gowns were for herself and had been bought of the gowns, she returned to her home in Athlone Councilmen over the death of her father, a member of the Souncil for forty years, and she p

who is this alrs. O'Connor?" then inquired the Collector of Hickey.

"She is Tim Donohue's cousin, sir," replied Hickey.

"O-ho!" returned the Collector. Donohue is a customs inspector very close to Mr. Dowling. Se the Collector notified Miss Gladstone to come to the Custom House yesterday and try on the gowns in his private office. Mrs. O'Connor was directed to be present, and to aid in the investigation the Collector called in the services of Miss Gertrude Lynch and Miss Ackerley, stenographers in the special agents' office, and Miss Eva Smith. a stenographer in Mr. Couch's office. The doors were locked. Miss Gladstone tried on all of the gowns, It was during this performance that Mrs. O'Connor would rush out to the Collector's office and report progress in the interesting manner already related.

After four hours' work the report of Miss Lynch, Miss Ackerley, and Miss Smith was submitted to Collector Kilbreth. It was to the effect that Mrs. O'Connor's measurements had been woruly in error, and that the gowns were without doubt intended for Miss Gladstone. As to the padding charged by Mrs. O'Connor, the fair committee of three said that there was not more than is customary. The committee further reported that Mrs. O'Connor had been rude to Miss Gladstone while the examination was going on, and had spoken and acted in a manner unnecessarily brusque.

The Collector thereupon released all of the gowns to Miss Gladstone. She paid the \$16.50 in duties for the dress goods, and left with the first happy look her face has worn since her arrival here.

SWISS SOCIETIES' FAIR.

Famous Chefs Preside in the Kitchen and Other Novel Features. The third fair of the United Swiss Societies of

New York since their organization in 1832 was opened in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon. The fair, which is given for the benefit of the Swiss Hall building fund, will continue throughout the week. Since the organization of the Swiss societies they have given more than \$300,000 for benevolent purposes. A novel feature of the present fair is the sys-

tem of carrying on the restaurant. Many of the most noted chefs in the city are members of one or another of the Swiss societies. A different chef will oversee the cooking department on each succeeding day. Yesterday the chef of the Union Club was in charge. There will be others from Delmonico's, the Union League Club, the Hoffman House, and other noted places. Entertainments have been arranged for every night. To-night there will be afcontest between Miss Heien Engelhardt, the champion woman fencer of the world, and Miss Mary Raymond. There will be a reception given to Mayor Strong, Mr. J. B. Ploda, Swiss Minister to the United States, and ether officials on , Thursday night, Friday night wil be Turners' night. On Saturday afternoon a Swiss play will be given, and the fair will close in the evening with a reception to the invited Swiss societies. thef will oversee the cooking department on

On Trial for the Murder of Howard J.

ROCHESTER, April 1.-The trial of Patrick Gavin, charged with the murder of Howard J. Abbott, a well-known Rochester tobacco merchant, at Charlotte last August, was begun in the Circuit Court this morning. Abbott was intoxicated at the time, and suspicion pointed to Gavin from the fact of his having been seen following Abbott about the saloons. Later on he was identified as the person who sold Abbott's watch, which was stolen, to a Rochester

No Doctsion on the Income Tax. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The decision in the Income Tax case was not handed down by the Supreme Court to-day. It was generally supposed that the Court was prepared to hand down its decree in this all-important contention, and consequently there was an unusually large and interested assemblage in the court room at the Capitol. Many distinguished persons from various parts of the country were present in anticipation of a decision, and there was a great struggle for standing room in the space set apart for spectators. There can be no decision on wantil April 8.

WHISKEY TRUST LITIGATION. Receiver McNulta Brings Sutt Over th Cattle Feeding Contracts

Curcago, April 1 .- Attorney John J. Herrick, counsel for the Whiskey Trust receivers, to-day filed in the United States Court a petition asking for the annulment of the Cattle Feeding contract made with Nelson Morris by the company. As a supplementary proceeding to this, on next Wednesday there will be filed a suit to recover nearly \$1,000,000 from Mr. Morris and erty Reversed by a Committee of Women Joseph B. Greenhut, this being the sum it is Who Saw All of the Dresses Tried On. alleged in the bill the stockholders were mulcted of by irregularities in the slop contract mentioned. It is said that this suit will only be the precurser of others to recover large sums said to be due the holders of stock because of the difference in contracts let by the Greenhut might have been received had the contracts

been let in a regular way. The allegation was made in the petition which Judge Grosscup granted the receiver leave to file to-day that President Greenhut was a sharer in the profits made by the Nelson Morris contract to the extent of one-seventh, and that he called the meeting at which the contract was let and favored it in every possible way. It is further charged that this contract was a losing one for the company, and was made without precedent inasmuch as it was for longer than one year, and made no distinction as to terms

precedent inasmuch as it was for longer than one year, and made no distinction as to terms whether corn was high or low.

The charge is made that the 15,000 head of cattle that were fed on slops were the property of Morris and Greenhut. Morris claimed the right to have these cattle fed until June I of each year, and to Oct. I if the distilleries continued to operate. The petitioner does not think it to the interest of the company to continue to feed the cattle at the rate named in the contract, six cents a bushel of grain mashed. He declares that not less than eight cents a bushel would be a fair price, and nine cents a head at some of the better distilleries.

It is further set forth that Morris has brought suit to recover alleged damages of \$550,000 for a breach of contract by the company, which suit is now pending and undetermined. As Greenhut is accused of being Morris's partner in the contract, the intimation is plain that he was practically a party to the suit against his own company, whose interests as President he was supposed to protect. It is said that at this time Greenhut drew a salary of \$10,000 a year as President of the company and \$15,000 as manager of the Great Western Distillery up to September, 1892, and thereafter \$6,000.

LAUGHED AT ANNA DICKINSON.

A Letter She Wrote to Her Brother a Mat-ter of Mirth to Women in Court. SCRANTON, April 1.- During the trial of Anna Dickinson's suit for \$125,000 damages to-day for being incarcerated in an insane asylum. Juror Greene of Forest county received an urgent telegram demanding his presence at the pedside of his sick wife. Judge Acheson said that counsel could either decide to continue the ase with eleven jurors or else he would adjourn the case for a week. Counsel for the defence preferred an adjournment, and an order to that fect was given.

Bofore the telegram was received Miss Dickinson went upon the stand. She stepped into the box and a letter was handed to her by her counsel to be used in evidence. The letter was geles, one month and a day after her incarceration in Danville. After much consideration and argument the Court admitted the letter as evidence, and the witness began to read it to the

argument the Court admitted the letter as evidence, and the witness began to read it to the jury.

The letter was a long and a pathetic plea to her brother for aid. In it the witness describes to her brother how the defendants burst into her room on the day of Feb. 25, preceding, and imprisoned her in the asyium. The names of the defendants were all mentioned and their parts in the transaction described as they have been in the testimony. She said that she did not know where either her sister Sussa, or Martha, theservant, were at the time of the forcible entrance into her room, as she had not seen either of them for four days prior to her capture. She said Susan was jealous and hated her. In support of her belief she called her brother's attention to the time when Susan told her that she hated her, and but for Anna would have made a name for herself and been a great woman in the world. The letter contained an appeal to her brother for assistance, and to come East and help her in getting free.

When speaking of her sister Susan and her mother, Miss Dickinson's eyes would fill with tears, her voice become choked, and she would pause. All this caused several women in the court room to laugh so as to stract the attention of the Court. When the reading of the letter was finished court adjourned.

FIVE KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

Bollers of a Leather Factory in Woburn, Mass., Burst with Fatal Results. WOBURN, Mass., April 1.—The residents of Woburn Highlands were startled this morning just before 7 o'clock by an explosion in Loring & Jones's leather factory. The men in the factory were preparing for work when the boilers in the engine room at the northeast corner of the building exploded, tearing out the end of the building and burying in the ruins at least a

zen men. The chimney, which was over eighty feet high, came down with a crash The force of the explosion was such that one The force of the explosion was such that one of the boilers was thrown clear through a heavy partition into the main part of the building.

These men were killed: Austin Clements, foreman: Patrick Laily, Patrick McGonigle, Frank McMahon. — Patterson.

The injured are Patrick Kelley, John Kenney, John Tracey, Patrick O'Keefe, and Octavio Saunders (colored.)

The ruins did not take fire. The big timbers of the structure were piled on top of the unfortunate men. The factory was originally built by Horace Cone, and has been successively occupied by Bryant & King, Loring & Avery, and Loring & Jones.

Loring & Jones.

About fifty men were employed in the building. Of the injured, the night watchman, Octavio Saunders, appears to be in the worst condition. There were four boilers in the building, two of which were new.

FOUR ARMED HIGHWAYMEY.

They Hold Up a Boy in a New Jersey Road

and Shoot After a Carriage. WOODBURY, N. J., April 1 .- While young John Ford, who works on a farm near Westville, was walking along the turnpike about half a mile above this city, at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night, four men sprang from the woods, and one of them, placing a revolver at his ear, demanded his money. Ford quickly gave them a scarf pin

his money. Ford quickly gave them a scarf pin and \$1.50, and, following their advice to skip, arrived here shortly afterward.

At 9 o'clock Thomas Selfridge, a young farmer, was driving, on the Glasaboro road, about a mile from where young Ford was held up. He was accompanied by his wife. While passing hadd's woods, four men attempted to stop his horse. Selfridge struck the animal with the whip and succeeded in breaking through the gang, who commenced firing after the carriage. One of the shots passed through the carriage, attiking Mrs. Selfridge in the shoulder. The force of the ball was somewhat spent, and her heavy wrap probably saved her from a seriheavy wrap probably saved her from a seri

Arthur Price of 257 North Seventh street Williamsburgh, was found in a stupor early vesterday morning at the intersection of Union avenue and Keap street by Policeman Burke of

Whiskey, Not Drops, for Knock-out,

the Bedford avenue station. Burke called at ambulance, and Price was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. It was believed that he was the victim of knock-out drops, and haif a dozen policemen were put on the case. They were unable to find out where Price had been.

After Price had revived he said that on Sunday night he went to a ball in a hall at 84 Seigel street with James Hardle of 27 Frost street and John O'Donnell of 197 North Eighth street. They went down to the cellar at midnight, where they came across a five-gallon demijohn of whiskey and drank about two gallons of it. Price was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court, and sentence was suspended. District Hospital. It was believed that he was

Ninety-nine Years Old, and Astray. A decrepit woman, who said her name was

Johanna Steiger, was found late on Sunday night by Policeman Brinckerhoff of the Bed ford avenue police station, Williamsburgh, walking to and fro on the South Fifth stree walking to and fro on the South Fifth street dock. The woman sat down on the stringpiece several times and looked at the water.

Hrinckerhoff took her to the station house, where a charge of vagrancy was made against her. When she was sarraigned in court yesterday she said she was 50 years old, and on Sunday morning had wandered away from the house of her grandson in East Fifth street, this city. She denied that she had contemplated suicide, and was discharged.

Tombatones for Kings County Veterans, Supervisor Plunkett, at the request of the Grand Army posts, yesterday offered a resolution in the Kings county Board of Supervisors. providing for the placing of \$15 tombstones on the graves of seventy-five veterans in the various cemeteries in time for the Decoration Day ceremonies. Supervisor Lumekin sug-gested that \$7 tombstones would serve all the purposes required. The matter was referred to a committee. WHERE IS H. K. CARLETON?

JOHNSON & FAULKNER'S BOOK-KEEPER MISSING.

Blanppeared on March 7, After Telling Confleting Stories as to How His Pace Mad Been Cut and Two Teeth Knocked Out The police have been asked to look for Harry Ceene Carleton, bookkeeper for Johnson & Faulkner, dealers in upholsterer's supplies at 35 East Seventeenth street. Carleton disappeared on March 7, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since. His relatives believe he has met with foul play, but the police and many of his friends think he has committed suicide, as he had been despondent for some time before he disappeared.

Carleton is 40 years of age, and had been bookkesper for Johnson & Faulkner for twelve cars. He was one of the most trusted employees of the firm, and, although not in good any of the others in the office. He was a man of excellent habits, so far as can be learned, and at the house where he had a room, at 116 East Twenty-second street, it was said yesterday that he was rarely out after 11 o'c lock at night.

On Feb. 28 Carleton sent word to his employ ers that he was ill and would like to have a few days' leave of absence. He was told by the return message to take a week off, and longer if necessary, and not to come back until he was entirely recovered. On March 5 Carleton was still confined to his room, and a friend, Ernest A. Needham of 145 West 123d street, who had neard of his illness, called to see him. He found Carleton in bed with a long and deep cut across the forehead and another on the nose, which extended clear across the cheek. Two of his front teeth were knocked out. When Needham asked him how he had got hurt, he said that he had fallen down in the street the day before while taking a short walk. He didn't explain the circumstances of the fall, and Needham didn't press the subject as the man evinced no desire to talk about it. .
When a physician was summoned that morn

ing, Carleton told him that while he was walking along the street a man accosted him and ing along the street a man accosted him and asked him for alms. When he refused to give the man any money he was attacked.

A fellow boarder who questioned Carleton about his injuries got still another story. The man told him that he had jumped from the platform of a Third avenue cable car against an elevated railroad pillar.

On the morning of March 7 the landlady took breakfast up to Carleton's room and found him sitting up in bed. He are his breakfast, and a little later got up and dressed and started down stairs. The landlady says that he had on a pair of dark-colered goggles. At noon one of the stairs. The landlady says that he had on a pair of dark-colored goggles. At noon one of the servants took lunch up to his room, but he was not there, and he has not been in the house or been seen by anybody who knew him, since.

Yesterday morning Edward B. Carieton of 373 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, a brother of the missing man, reported the case at Police Headquarters, and asked Superfatendent Byrnes to help him find his brother. A general alarm was sent out, and the police records were consulted, but to no purpose.

Mr. Carleton said that when his brother went away he left behind in his room three bank books and a building association pass book. In his bureau drawer was also found a cameo ring, which was given to him on his twenty-first

books and a building association pass book. In his bureau drawer was also found a cameo ring, which was given to him on his twenty-first birthday by his father, and which he was never known to have removed from his linger before. Mr. Carleton said that he had been in New York for several days looking for a ciue to the whereabouts of his brother, but did not explain why he had not notified the police sooner. He said that he had made inquiries at all the banks where his brother had money on deposit, and learned that the man had not drawn out any. Carleton is not thought to have had more than a few dollars with him when he went out. The police are mystified by the stories he told as to how he had got hurt, and suspect that he concealed the actual facts.

At Faulkner & Johnson's store vesterday it was said that Carleton's accounts had, as a matter of course, been examined, and not an irregularity had been found in his books. The missing man's landlady told a SUN reporter yesterday that during the first days of Carleton's illness a woman used to come and read to him. She said she was his sister, and that she was a Mrs. Hures

woman used to come and read to him. She said she was his sister, and that she was a Mrs. Bates of Tarrytown.

A JAPANESE ON JAPAN.

Mr. Takahashi Lectures on His Nativo Country and Its War. Mr. K. T. Takahashi with a hundred lantern

slides and a lecture on the Japanese war entertained a fair sized audience in Chickering Hall ast night. Mr. Takahashi is an LL. B. and he delivered his lecture in very good English. He sailed into Frederick Villiers and James Creelman, two of the war correspondents, and came out of the attack without a scratch. Some of the scenes which were thrown on the screen were wonderfully good reproductions of photographs and all of them were interesting. There were a good many Japanese in the audience and when the lecturer described various conflicts in when the lecturer described various conflicts in which his countrymen had won against great odds they applauded rigorously. Mr. Takahashi told of the great progress that Japan has made in the past few years and after explaining the reasons for the present war he described its

reasons for the present war he described its battles.

When the lecturer came to Port Arthur he announced that he was going to deal with facts and not fiction. He characterized the stories of the slaughter of Chinese women and children by the Japanese after they had entered Port Arthur as false. When the Japanese General, he said, "asked Mr. Croolman after the town had been taken what he thought of the battle, that correspondent kept slient like a third-rate diplomat. When he got away from the scene of action he sent back accounts of it, calling it a slaughter, but he did not substantiate these accounts with facts."

Before Mr. Takahashi finished his lecture he had claimed about everything in sight for Japan, and his audience seemed ready to grant his claims.

HEROLD MUST PAY HIS NOTE.

That It Was Given to Uphold the Bank's Solvency a Sufficient Consideration. In the action brought by David B. Sickels, as temporary receiver of the Harlem River Bank to recover \$5,000 on a note given by George Harold, a director of the bank, Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday gave judgment against Herold.

In November, 1893, the bank's assets became impaired, and the Bank Examiner threatened to close it up unless the deficit was at once made good. Notes were given to the bank by several lirectors, and the bank was allowed to continue directors, and the bank was allowed to continue business for about six months more, when it was closed by the Hanking Department.

The main defence of Heroid was that there was no legal consideration for the note. Ho claimed that if the forbenrance of closing the bank was a legal consideration, still the consideration did not come from the bank to which the note was made payable, but it emanated from the Hanking Department. He also set up that if the consideration should be held good as against him, permitting the bank to continue business for only six months was not sufficient consideration. consideration.

Mr. Sickels was yesterday made permanent receiver of the bank by Judge Beckman.

The Last in Mrs. Grey's Series of Musicales The third, and last, of a series of musicales for the benefit of the Committee of General Promotion of the Woman's Department of the Atlanta Exposition, will be given at the house of Mrs. Florence Grey, the Chairman, 239 West Twenty second street, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to second street, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Helen Robinson, planist: Miss Florence Austin, violinist, and Miss Etta Robie, soprano, pupils of Carl Lachmundt, will take part under the direction of Frof. Ruber. The musical programme will be followed by an absurdity in French, read by M. Duflot, and translated, with comments, by Mrs. Grey, its author. Its English title is the "France-American Ghost Company, Limited." Some of the ghosts owe their origin to the pleasant practices of April 1. They will be represented by concealed comedians. Mrs. Grey's previous entertainments were very successful.

Judge McCarthy to Marry.

Judge John H. McCarthy authorized the aucouncement yesterday that he is soon to marry Mrs. Carrie Koplowitch, a pretty and wealthy divorced woman, 28 years old, of Seventy-ninth divorced woman, 28 years old, of Seventy-ninth street, near Madison avenue. Mrs. Kophewitch is sister of Lawyers Hermon Joseph and Abraham A. Joseph, the latter of whom is President of the John F. Simuson Association. Their father is a merchant of It Rutgers street. Judge McCarthy is alout twenty years older than the woman he is to marry.

Mrs. Koplowitch is receiving religious instruction preparatory to joining the Roman Catholic Church, which she will do before her marriage with Judge McCarthy. Caleb Mitchell Offers to Resign.

SARATOGA, April 1 .- Caleb W. Mitchell, vil-

age President, presented a card to both village papers for publication this afternoon, saying that, as the bill that has passed the Assembly and is now in the Senate, to amond the vallage charter by removing him from office because he is the proprietor of a gambling house, he will resign his office if the bill is withdrawn, and thus avoid other complications that he thinks may arise if it is enacted.

## IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

Do not do your washing with a soap that hurts your hands. It will hurt the clothes too. Ivory Soap is pure and mild.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CHTL

FERRANDO'S CHEAP SUGAR. When the Seller Was Gone the Grocer

Found that It Was Mostly Ashes, Carmen Ferrando, an Italian, is proprietor of grocery store at 323 Adams street, Hoboken. On Saturday last a tall, fine-looking man called at Ferrando's store and offered to sell him two barrels of the best granulated augar for \$12.75. The grocer bit at the tempting offer and agreed

The grocer bit at the tempting offer and agreed to take the goods. The man left to get the sugar, and retorned in about an hour with a wason, on which were two harrels.

After the barrels had been rolled into the store the man asked for his money and seemed to be in a hurry to get away. Ferrando told him to wait a moment, as he desired to ascertain if the goods were as represented. Opening the barrels, he found them to be apparently all right and handed over the money. The man then drove rapidly away, and Forrando, becoming suspicious, determined to make a more thorough examination of his purchase. To his dismay be found that both barrels were full of ashes, covered over with a six-inch layer of sugar.

Yesterday he related his experience to Recorder Mellonough, but as he did not know who the man was, nothing could be done. the man was, nothing could be done

A NEW RUSSIAN CHURCH.

tion of St. Mary's,

On the French line steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived yesterday from Havre, was the Rev. Evtiley Volanovich, who comes here to take charge of the new Russian church which the Russian Holy Synod has recently granted permission to erect in New York. He was accompanied by his wife and by the Rev. Zottkoff, who will act as his assistant.

Eighteen months ago there was founded in this city an organization of Russians, known as the Orthodox Brotherhood of St. Mary's. They, in cooperation with the Russian Consul and others, petitioned the Russian Holy Synod for permission to establish a new church.

Bishop Nicholas, who has ecclesiastical jurisdiction over the United States, appointed the following persons as trustees: Mrs. MacGahan of 75 East Sixty-firstatreet, J. A. Bellkoff of 207 Fast Eighteenth street, and Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian Minister to this country.

The house at 207 Fast Eighteenth street has been leased for the church and parsonage. the Russian Holy Synod has recently granted

ALBANY, April 1.-The descriptions given by Police Inspector Watts of Boston tally with those of the pair of crooks captured in this city for obtaining silk goods on worthless checks. It noted New York forger and confidence man, and the woman, Maude Marsh, aswindler, Inspector Watts of Boston told Chief Willard that in Boston the pair operated extensively there under the names of R. Walker and M. West, and that they got away with diamonds and clothing valued at \$2,000. By the aid of a mirror piaced opposite a blotting leaf in one of the bank books Chief Willard was able to read the name of "R. Walker" and "Twenty Bollars," showing that the prisoner had drawn a check under that name. Chief Willard will send photographs to Superintendent Byrnes and will endeavor to disclose the identification of the crooks. They had bank books showing deposits of nearly \$10,000. noted New York forger and confidence man, and

The Decree of a New York Court Doesn't Go in New Jersey.

TRENTON, April 1 .- An opinion filed by the Supreme Court this morning in the case of Bullock agt. Bullock settles the question of the Bullock agt. Bullock settles the question of the right to enforce the decree of a New York court in New Jersey.

Anna E. Bullock of Brooklyn, by decree of the Supreme Court of New York, obtained \$100 per month alimony. Thomas O. Bullock, her husband, a resident of New Jersey, refused to obey the court's order. An action was brought against him here to recover, and the opinion filed to-day says: "An action at law may be maintained in this State upon a decree for alimony made in New York if the New York court had jurisdiction of the subject matter and of the person of the defendant."

Good Year for Atlantic Sealing. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., April 1.-The steamers Neptune and Wolfe arrived at St. John's, N. F., yesterday with full loads of seals, 32,000 each. They report that the Terrano has 32,000, the Mastiff 8,000, the Iceland 11,000, the Algerine 13,000, the Greenland 11,000, the Newfoundland 12,000, and the Panther 2,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 5 44 | Sun sets.... 6 26 | Moon sets... 1 26 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook 12 18 | Gov. Island, 12 42 | Hell Gate. 2 81 Arrived-Mospay, April L. Ss Aurania, McKay, Queenstown,
Ss I a Hourgogne, Leboeuf, Hawre,
Ss Maister Msybach, Jansson, Hamburg,
Ss Minister Msybach, Jansson, Hamburg,
Ss Lucigen, Brown, Liverpool,
Ss Kronprins Fr. Wilhelm, Ahrens, Gibraitar,
Ss Hourgermelster Febersen, Bunger, Rotterdam,
Ss Yumuri, Hamen, Havana,
Ss Pona Maria, Marreiros, Barbadoes,
Ss Ho Grande, Barstow, Brunswick,
Ss El Monte, Parker, New Orleans,
Ss Buotisians, Onger, New Orleans,
Ss Buotisians, Onger, New Orleans,
Ss Buuticids, Masingo, Haltimore,
Bark J. W. Bresser, Parker, Clentuegos,
Hark Alberta, Dill, Bosario,
For later arrivals see Pirst Page, 1

[For later arrivals see Piret Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ba La Gascogne, from New York, at Havra, ba lungundin, from New York, at Marseillea. Es Poutiac, from New York, at Naples. Es Poutiac, from New York, at Flume, ba Algonquin, from New York, at Charleston, bs Algonquin, from New York, at Charleston, bs Charakee, from New York, at Jacksouville. Es El Mar, from New York, at New Orleans.

STOTITUD. Ba California, from New York for Newcastle, passes Dunnet Head.

ha Conemand, from New York for Antwerp, passed Selly Islands.

so La Touraine, from Constantinople for New York, passed Gibraitar.

Ea intarit, from New Tork for London, passed the Linard.

first Friesland, from Antwerp for New York, passed Finsking.

Sa Khynland, from New York for London, passed the Finsking. Finaling.
Sa Rhynland, from New York for Autwerp, passed the Lizard.

SAILED PROSE POSICION POSITI Ba Edam, from Amsterdam for New York. Sa Idela, from St. Lucia for New York. Sa Coloradge, from St. Lucia for New York. Sa Wells City, from Swansea for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 5s H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York. Sa Iroquois, from Charleston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Soft Today Sall To-marrow 5 00 A. M. 5 00 A. M. 1 00 A. M. 10 00 A. M. Berlin, Southampton. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Rottertam. Livernos Savannah. Due Weimenday, April B. Due Friday, April 5 Christiansand New Orleans Due Saturday, April 6, Southander Laveraged L'ernambuco Due Sunday, April 7. Havre Havre Hrenwn Hamburg

COLUMBIA COLLEGE AFFAIRS.

Thirty New Scholarships Created-Changes The trustees of Columbia College held their

regular monthly meeting yesterday in Hamilton Hall. The following members of the Board were present: William C. Schermerhorn (Chairman), Joseph W. Harper, Edward Mitchell, President Seth Low, George L. Rives, John B. Pine, Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, J. W. Draper, W. T. Wheelock, Mr. Camman, and William G. Lath-

rop, Jr. An amendment to the statutes of the college was made, by virtue of which thirty university scholarships were established of the value of \$150 each. It was decided that the fellowships

\$150 each. It was decided that the fellowships should be awarded only to students having a bachelor's degree. The regulations in regard to the fellowships will be arranged by the University Council.

Prof. Mozes of the School of Mines has had a year's leave of absence granted to him. He will spend the time in Europe. Prof. Nicholas M. hutler has been redirected Dean of the School of Philosophy. Prof. J. W. Burgeas was reslected Dean of the School of Philosophy. Prof. Munro Smith as acting Dean. Prof. Edward D. Perry was redirected delegate to the University Council, from the School of Philosophy, and Prof. Mayo-Smith was elected delegate to the Council from the School of Political Science.

delegate to the Council from the School of Po-litical Science.

Prof. Edward Delevan Perry has been trans-ferred from the chair of Sanskrit to the Jay Professorship of Greek, the place formerly held by Dr. Henry Derisler. Prof. James R. Wheeler, at present of the University of Vermont, will be associate professor with Prof. Perry. Prof. Frank N. Cole, at present of the University of Michigan, has been appointed to do graduate work in mathematics at Columbia and at Bay-nard College.

BROOKLYN'S OLDEST HOUSE.

The Schermernorn Manufox to Give Piace to a Medern Building. What has been left of the memorable Schermerhorn mansion in Third avenue, near Twentyeighth street, the oldest house in Brooklyn, after

ust two centuries of wear and tear, will be orn down in a few days to make way for the erection of a modern building. The stone founerection of a modern building. The atone foundations for the eld structure were laid in 1836 by W. Adrian Bennett, and four years later the house itself was burned down by the Indians. It was rebuilt by the Schermerhorn family in 1805, and remained in the possession of their descendants until ten years ago. It has been unoccupied for three or four years, and during that period it has been almost completely carried away for kindling wood. Riggs-Wiggin. George C. Riggs, a member of the firm of

George Riggs & Co., dry goods merchants at 99 Franklin street, was married to Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin, the author, in All Souls Church, at Fourth avenue and Sixtleth street, on Saturday by the Rev. Roderick Stobbens of Milton, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Stebbliss is the son of Dr. Stobbins of San Francisco, who assisted Mrs. Riggs at the outset of her career, when she established the kindergarten schools of that town. As a writer she has contributed chiefly to literature for children.

> Business Motices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY TEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUNS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best REMILLY FOR DIARRIGEA. Solid to PRUGUISTS in every part of the world. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

DIED.

BULL.—At Tarrytown, N. Y., April 1, 1898, Mary Putnam, widow of Edward C. Bull. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, April 5, at 1:30 P. M. CLOK E.—On April I, at 11 A. M., at her residence, 07 Varick st., Catherine, beloved wife of Patrick

Funeral from St. Alphousus's Church on Wednesday DAUBE.-On April 1, Augusta, beloved wife of Henry Daube. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 A. M., from 888 Cauld-

well av., New York.

DUNLAP,-On Monday, April 1, at his residence, 147 West 93d st., Moses, son of the late

Notice of funeral hereafter. HOOP I.R. -Suddenly, at her residence, Cambridge, Mass., in the 94th year of her age, Mary L. Hooper, widow of James Hooper, Jr., of Walpols, N. H., and mother of Mrs. J. Henry Lane. KIN DI.F.R.,—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Priday,

March 29, 1895, Capt. Edwin J. Kindler, aged 49 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the M. E. Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernon station on arrival of the 1:63 train from Grand Central Depot,

New Haven Rattroad. LAZARUS,-On Saturday, March 30, Emilie, daughter of Amelia B. and the late Jacob H. Las-

Funeral private. It is kindly requested that no MACGREGOR. -- Monday, April 1, at her residence, 105 Hewes at., Brooklyn, N.Y., Sarah MacGregor, widow of Robert MacGregor.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family. Glasgow (Scotland) MIDDLEBROOK .- On March 31, of pneumonia Minute J., wife of Frederic J. Middlebs daughter of the late Charles Jones.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 2, at 4 P. M. as 1,148 Pacific st., Brooklyn. Interment at convenience of family.

MULLER,—on Sunday, March 31, 1895, George
Muller, beloved sen of John and Rachel Muller, in the 28th year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also Wilson Bohannon Benefit
Association, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 293 Wallabout et. Prooklyn on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 P. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery. SMT TH.—Entered into rest on Saturday morning.

March 89, after a long and painful filmess, Auna Augusta, wife of Frederick Smyth. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Hest, 5th av. and 45th st., on Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers

Special Motices.

TO NEGLECT the hair is to lose youth and come mess. Mayout with PARKER'S BAIR RAISAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15 cents. Beligious Motices.

THE MONTH'S MIND colebration for the repose of the soul of Roy Sebastian B. Smith, D. D., will take place Weamssity, April B, in St. Joseph's Church, Paterzon, N. J. The solemn high mass of requiem will begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mew Bublications. 25c. 25c. The Corum

For April Contains:

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W. H. MALLOCK The Real Countries of H. MALLOCK
The Battle of Standards and the Fall of
Prices
Is Sound Finance Possible Under Popular
Government
Government
H. More Remedies,
HENRY HOLT Women in European Universities.

ALIGE ZIMMERN
A Study of Beggars and their Lodgings.
ALVAN F. SANBORN
The Doom of the Small Town.
HENRY J. FLETCHER
Studies of Notable Men: Lord Rosebery.
Studies of Notable Men: Lord Rosebery.
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Gambing. Bev. Dr. NEWMAN SMYTH
The Healthful Tone for American Literature. RICHARD BURTON

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